wille, the Courier Journal, of Louis ville, and the Acalamche, of Memphis. Here is a rich sample of it, which we copy from the Banner, of Friday:

The Memphis Arabache puts a few of the public evils inci-

will be found in another counting a central and important mark will be seen the occasion of the exchange of cotton and other promises to be ene of great interest, and the contribute all the proposed proposed and the proposed pro how to respect the feelings of a vanquished but noble adversary. In the not heretofore occupied that elevation are rapidly assuming that exalted position to which their historic tame and sturdy virtues entitle them. The world begins to appreciate their genius, their law-abiding disposition, Their fixedness of purpose and stability of character which enables them to constitute good citizens and to accom-Ge mans are destined to occupy a still pointical affairs of the American Govment, and our institutions will suffer no detriment from the power, infine

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It is power of immense advantage to line in and out of the different gates. Just here is the trouble in Southern all parties—the public and the roads Carriages, buggies and street cars disbanded; its bugie blast no longer

and although they were large and en- pete with others for the rich business great effort of his life has made for the sen. thusiastic, they were conducted with arising from trade with the West. In him a name which - is destined to great prodence and a scrupulous re- any aspect in which the matter can be achieve a brilliant fame. gard for the feelings of others. In viewed Memphis and all parties innone of the speeches made was terested will be benefited, and we there a single allusion calculated therefore earnestly hope that the railto wound the feelings of French road managers and owners will at Ceremonies at Elmwood Cemsterymen. Such magnanimity in the once enter into negotiations for consol hour of victory is indeed com- idation. Consolidate the railroads. mendable. These German demon- and build the steamships, and we will strations over the return of peace are then have begun to take care of ourin keeping with the German charac- selves. There is a vast amount of life ner, for the natural attitude and dispo. in this old land yet, and it only The Ceremonies Poems Recited on sition of the Germanic race is pro- awaits proper direction to develop found peace. They have in their vigorous strength and power. We

public meetings halled with gladness want unselfish men of prudence, and joy the return of peace to their sagacity and judgment to guide the Faderland; but the scrupulous regard | railroad interests both East and West. The beneficence of Life Insurance is confessed. Indeed, it was long since admitted by those who have most one of it, when they established Tonored of it is every matter of the people.

The leddes of the Cemtral figures of the cause of the philities of the care of benefit system, which takes care of a lore. They were covered with green man when sick, and after death burles him, and for awhile takes care of his covered. The following programme family. The great mass of the work- was strictly carried out: ingmen of the world have acknowledged the necessity of such a system, and have made it a chief aim of all Marshals.

Robert P. Dunesn, Chief Marshal; W. G. Parker and T. J. Beasley, Assistant Marshals. their associations that all members in good standing shall, when out of work, be entitled to relief; when sick shall purpose of their decoration: be Supported, and when dead shall be Ladiss' Memorial Association, preceded b then those of the dear ones for whom the dead had struggled with a hard and varying fortune. This is in part confederate Relief and Historical Associatended with hands only less loving ence and councils of a people whose what Life Insurance does for those nature is peaceful, whose principles say in part; because, whereas the deco are conservative, whose obedience to Benefit Society relieves the present Godly work, surely), it cannot entirely assuage the grief, it does not provide for the future of those who, with-

inw is proverbial, and who pay taxes wants and condoles the sorrows (a the speaker's stand, where the cere-THE pressure upon the columns of out means, have superadded to their the Appeal constrains us to request distress the reflection that they were of correspondents all possible brevity. without support, and without a For the past week mearly every arti- helpmeet to turn to who might relieve cle published has been original, and their wants, and so mitigate their the events that daily transpire in our chiefest woe. This is the office of Life growing city and surrounding coun- Insurance. It comes with a sum that try will, in all probability, afford a generally is a safe provision for economical and provident persons. For the solemnity of the day was more than a sufficient amount of original matter promised and provident persons. For the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour, the solemnity of the day and the duffes of the hour than the solemnity of the day.

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COMMEMORATION DAY. A Large Congregation Go Out to Strew the Graves of the He-

roic Dead with Flowers. the Occasion-Oration by Mr. McFarland,

The weather vectories was all the

PRODRAMME FOR THE DAY. A procession will be formed in the fol-

The procession will be so distributed at who subscribe and support it. We the graves as to insure their uniform 4. After the decoration of the graves the

> Prayer by Rev. W. E. Boggs. Lee Mer(wether's recitation of poem Father Ryan.

Oration by L. B. McFarland. Posm by Mrs. Mary E. Popo, read Chief Maranal. 10. Benediction by Rev. W. E. Munford

RECITATION. When we repeat the story of their he-

triotism, self-sacrifice and immulation virtues we are here to-day to com markable abilities, delivered the following in a strong, distinct voice. His memorate, and by that commemorate enunciation and general manner of tion perpetuate, it is more for the livdelivering it was the theme of much ing than the dead. And, as the Gre-praise:

Lee Meriwether, a young boy of re-

Has flashed on the future the forms of the cause the youth of our land to emulate Yes give me the land with a grave in each their virtues.

Gather the sacred dost.
Of the warrior tried and true,
but been the flag of our nation's true. And died for me and you. Gainer them each and all.
From the private to the chief.
Come they from hovel or princely hall
They fell for us, and for them should fall
The teacs of a natious grief.

We care not whence they came, Dear is their life less clay. Whether unknown or known to fame, Their came and country still the same, They sled—said wors the gray,

Wherever the brave have died, they should not rest apart;

Gather the scattered play Wherever is may rest, Instanting marshed to the bloody for Justin they fell on the ballie day. Sury them breast to breast. The former need not dread This gathering of the brave, Whibodisword or that said, whib soundle

We mustic once more our deathless dead, but of such innely grave. The forman need not frown, We being to wreathe each brow. And the dead thus meet the dead, While the living o'er these weap And there is whom Lee and Stonewall led, And the learns that once together field, Together will shall sleep.

SUNDAY APPEAL

| Passengers over a long line of rails
| The homo paid to the Confederate from the differences be dead at Elastood yesterday, indication of the work of the passengers over a long line of the solidary watch to the form of the solidary watch to the form of the solidary watch the solid

The Mamphis Arabotake puts a family be positive upon the fewersh to the multiplicity of indestand of well-meaning but foolish Hotself and will-meaning but foolish Hotself and well-meaning between the well-meaning but foolish Hotself and well-meaning but foolish Hotself and well-meaning but foolish Hotself and well-meaning between the well-meaning but foolish Hotself and well-meaning between the well-meaning to succept that philosophy which recon-ciles with seeming misfortune. Stitution. The crusades caused millions to per-it was not always that death wore ish abroad, and famine and pestilence

the sombre hue of melancholy, or waked the wailings of grief. The ancients contemplated death without fear and met it with indifference.

In the beautiful fables of their states of the influence of Germanic roy. are nonest in their desire to serve their people; but their stepid blunders and general impracticability renders their them, in effect, the strongest, most potent alites of those who desire to crush the South beneath their feet."

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ree from the lips of Justice herself.

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absence of some scheme of national arbitration, some scheme of national arbitration, appeals to the sword must remain a necessary evil.

And, we may here remark, that the chiefest virtue and most dignines the haver."

It is the saying of an Eastern poet that a valiant camel driver is worthy to be list the lips of a fair queen; while to his the lips of a fair queen; while of nations and the abolition of wars, honor was instituted by Athenians With these records of the past and we should count time by heart throbs.

Use tafter the Samish war, which was, others we need not here repeat, we do

He most lives just after the Samisn war, which was, as this, a civil war; the judges of the Areopages appointing the speaker for each occasion, the tribute thus coming with all the authority of a defor each occasion, the tribute thus Lycurgus, regulating the affairs of if victory had perched upon our ban-

ners. You and I, and this generation, buried near the temples of the gods, suffering the immediate consequences was in one of the French grenadier | men and States in letters of fire." regiments a soldier, La Tour d'Au-vergne, conspicuous at all times for dead when we thus speak. It is often great, though by violence and wrong, For a number of years there was is more potent for good to their fellow-witnessed a beautiful custom in his man than their whole lives, however ring than marble.

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Nor is this an argument for their purity and perpetuity of our institu-And namestin the graves that shall not be forgot.

Yes: give me the land of the wreck and the form.

There's grandeur in graves, there agiory in mer of its expression depending in each mer of the country in graves, there agiory in mer of its expression depending in each medicine to the diseased are to come—that the private virtues after the battle of Calloden is tolerably mother. The beneficence of Life Insurance Association could desire. It was not morn.

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Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best," It is then, in conclusion, for our if it had never occurred; or more than of our herole dead is priceless. Let their virtues be perpetuated by where he died in 1788, on the 3d of to have?" rostly status, storried urn and monu- March. But there is another version "There were some scale and writand would not permit the names of any not see or appreciate the full any to be inscribed upon tombs, but effects of it, but we doubt not that the those who had fallen in battle.

District was unfated by heavy all and transmit their many virtues to the remotest ages. her scroll, painting her canvass, and it of interest to Americans. A low sculpture her chisel, and transmit their many virtues to the remotest ages.

But above all and beyond all of full gray but and beard, called at The You evidently have an admirable. Militades, and while living, three hundred statues were erected to be metrius. The Chinese also sacrifice metrius. The Chinese also sacrifice to the spirit of their illustrious dead.

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The Chinese also sacrifice morns of roses, ber evenings radient that public, and to bring popular oning the public of the pub filtiades, and while living, three numbered statues were erected to be numbered statues were erected to Depart of their illustrious dead.

During the wars of Napolion there was in one of the French grenadier regiments a soldier, La Tour d'Au we do so dishonor to the regiments a soldier, La Tour d'Au we do so dishonor to the gallantry, and who was finally killed in battle.

The Chinese also sacrifice to the perfect government and greater freedom.

War is not always an evil; it sometimes restores the brotherhood of more and States in letters of fire."

And we do so dishonor to the dead when we thus speak. It is often that the death of the brave and the great, though by violence and wrong, killed in battle.

World oilles to invoke the sair of the press in bringing his wrongs before the public, and to bring popular opinion to bear on the Joint High Commission to have these wrongs redient smiles, her valleys robe-folded in green and her breast bouquet gardens of flowers; let woman, in all her constantely and tenderness and truth, come to this mallowed spot, as at evening the stars steal in God's temple to worship, and who was finally who was finally when we thus speak. It is often the press in bringing his wrongs before the public, and to bring popular opinion to bear on the Joint High Commission to dead on the brown the form of the press in bringing his wrongs before the public, and to bring popular opinion to bear on the Joint High Commission to dead woman, in all her constantely and the constantely and his gallantry, and who was finally that the death of the brave and the killed in battle, and who was finally that the death of the brave and the stars steal in God's temple to worship, and with her sighs and teas build her

ism. Each day when the company the pairiot, though in defeat, often as was assembled for parade and the roll specific more than his living, being called on, mounted the stand and made a few brief remarks about the machinations profused and made a few brief remarks about the roll.

I have lost-and ighall be so giat I

THE OLD PRETENDER.

But which Pretender, or which is King,

God bless as all, is quite another thing

Take the runtan billows by the top the grant of studies; and in the advance ment of the sciences and cultivation and the grant of studies; and in the advance ment of the sciences and cultivation and the foundation and cultivation and the grant of the sciences and cultivation and the foundation and cultivation and the grant of the sciences and cultivation and cultivation and the grant of the sciences and cultivation and cultivation and cultivation and the sciences and cultivation and cult

that the waters of the sea are purified. dividuals be neglected. The welfare this late day Victoria and her twenty nox, Robert Wilson and Harry Russians must not abate because in of nations depends upon the private odd descendants will quicke to know gers, and I rather think mother and their wild wrath an unfortunate ship the Goth, was in the habit of saying quietly verstated in the rural wilds of people who knew it well, but they on the story of Marathon and Therspread.

And the living tread lightly on the hearts

of the dead?

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On the story of Marathon and Therspread in the rural wilds of people who knew it well, but they be shown the story of Marathon and Therspread in the story of Marathon and Inspread in the story of Marath oh! give me the land that is blest with the deads of the down-dust.

The old war between good and evil line of Scottish and English kings—thou successfors, his heart was fired war, more than counterbalanced the formula and Ahriman wars the counterbalanced the last of the Stustis, as they war, more than counterbalanced the good which is still being fought. The fable of the heirs of the misfortunes of the Stustis, as they war, more than counterbalanced the counterbalanced the property of the misfortunes of the source to day bisk is, the only surviving son to said, but when he was dying in ison trust these memorial services and the blast blast makes the battle's red blast blast as percessary to the trust these memorial services and the blast orb of gold. It is as necessary to the trious prince-all the more distin- strange frevelations, but the guished for being a free born citizen | not to be published encouragement. We do not mean thous that private morals be inculcated of this republic—is determined to as ernments objected. He knew circle The paying of some public tribute that the same good results might not as that political economy should be sert his rights to the honors and emol- well that his brother was living and "Is there any proof of his Royal

Highness' marriage with

"Did you ever look for any protect

"Oh, yes, I have appealed on the United States authorities retween

but they were anxious to love one by

Having me here to raise up agains Victoria as a candidate for the throne whose banger all the clans would flock, they could bring a strong pressure to bear on the English govern ment to influence them. You so The writer of course admirted that he saw how the whole thing was

They probably had a deep interest in

"Yes, when Bodisco was here yours

ago, I saw him, and he told me to go

I kew Russia was a tight place and J

Curious thing, but it is a fact; when he came here in the Bolpool frigute in

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tion against these machinal

tory of their unhappy marriage and the connection of Alfleri with their your father, bring any relies of his nistortunes need not be repeated now, former greatness with him? Hall has prove more beneficial to the South—selves, for the present and future and, as the common history has it, the leaves—even one on his left breast, as In 1783 they were legally separated, any insignia, garters, or strawb-rry young Pretender retired to Rome, all true princes in disguisa take care

mental shaft. Let History come with of this part of his history which makes lings of importance, and there was a It of interest to Americans. A few fine old sword, with heavy silver

monoments to the dead, more endu-ring than marble, who has so long been identified with "No; I never sent more than one the Farmers' Curb and other georgic communication to Secretary Fish; but Senator Summer knows all about it; ed "protection" badly in this case; and General Banks told me once that